Wartburg Trumpet

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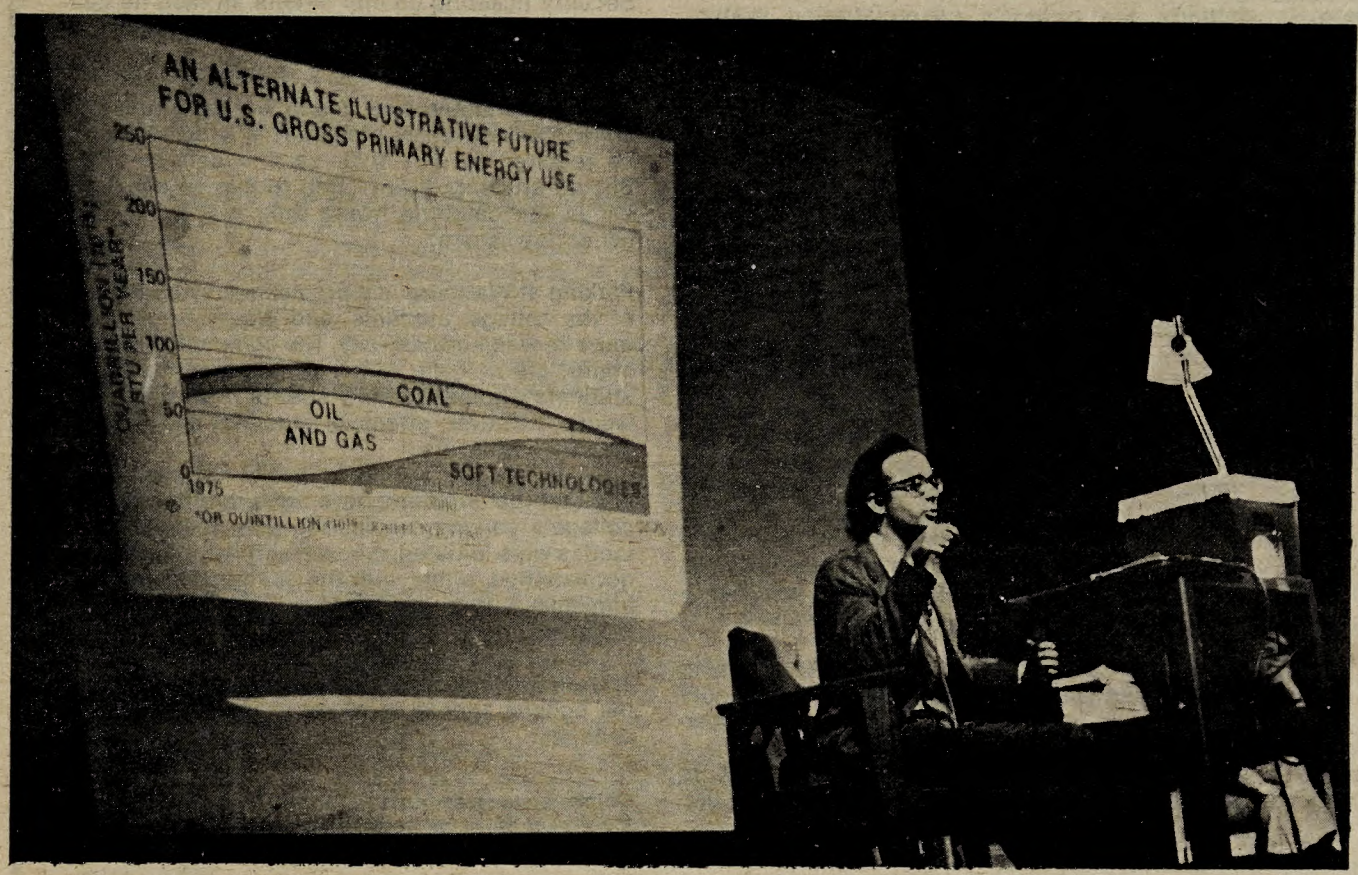

Amory Lovins demonstrates his proposed change to a "soft energy path" during his convocation address Monday, Oct. 16, at Wartburg. The chart shows the gradually increased use of soft technologies squeezing out oil and gas use as supplies of these resources dwindle. Lovins advocates the change since the "hard energy path is expensive and vulnerable to disruption." See story page 7. Al Brunner photo.

Berufung evaluated

By KENT HENNING

Berufung Week has been canceled--a result of last year's evaluation of the function, according to Maxine Churchin, director of Career Development Center.

"In addition, Berufung-related activities and programs will be decentralized throughout the year with each department and appropriate offices taking responsibility for determining the best timing and resources they want to use," Churchin added. "In both on and off campus publicity, the name Berufung will be downplayed, but included in some way."

Ealier this fall, Churchin asked the departmental chairpersons to contribute concerns, recommendations, questions and suggestions for strengthening the Berufung concept and process. Churchin held a session in the East Room Thursday asking students for their views and suggestions.

"In my year at Wartburg, I have realized that Berufung is not a new concept on the campus in the last three to four years," Churchin said. "Many departments have for some time, and still are, carrying on counseling, programs and activities that fulfill Berufung assumptions and processes. I think we need to recognize what we are doing and build on these strengths as one means of really making Wartburg a unique institution."

"For me, Berufung is a concept and process encompassing a person's total experience at Wartburg: from pre-admissions through post-graduation and including all phases of spiritual, intellectual and social life," Churchin added.

The faculty generally agrees that the concepts of Berufung are significant and fundamental, but need new life, according to Churchin. Faculty members recognize the need for major involvement and support from both faculty and students, she said.

The students at the meeting also recognized the value of Berufung's philosophy, but said they feel students are too hung-up on the name. Freshmen hear snide remarks concerning Berufung right from the start. They recommended down-playing the name and more widely revealing the values and functions of the Berufung concept.

Several of the responding faculty members agreed that the name Berufung should be used sparingly or not at all.

Student reaction was that Berufung is usually reduced to the subject of finding a vocation. They recommended that freshmen be informed of the actual concept by advisers at the beginning of the year. They also suggested implementing interaction between upperclassmen and freshmen to discuss life at Wartburg, course schedules, etc. Students also desired to be consulted for suggestions of Berufung speakers or field trips.

Churchin also asked the departmental chairpersons about forming a Berufung Task Force. The responding faculty members were willing to try such a task force in order to involve more students, faculty members and administrators rather than one or two persons or offices, she said.

Churchin said the meeting with students "has reinforced many of my earlier ideas for improving the Berufung program. I anticipate that by the end of October, students, faculty and staff will be ready to actively plan Berufung-related activities for this academic year."

Policy revision uncovered

By DON McCOMB

There has been a revision in Wartburg's alcohol policy, but it isn't going to change things.

Last week, the *Trumpet* uncovered a revision in the alcohol policy made by the Board of Regents in its 1973 fall meeting which updated the 1972 alcohol policy. The 1972 policy is currently listed in the student handbook and practiced by the Student Affairs Office.

The 1972 Regents' policy required that keggers be registered no more than two weeks and no less than one week in advance. However, Regents' action the following year rescinded the one-week pre-registration policy and allowed the vice-president for student affairs to permit registration up to 24 hours before the event.

After researching the discrepancy, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said that he was unfamiliar with the 1973 action by the regents, noting that he has only been at Wartburg since the fall of 1976.

"Customary registration of keggers this fall requires seven days advanced registration through the director of student activities," Hawley said.

In light of the new situation, "A waiver of that seven-day advanced registration can be made by the vice president of student affairs if appropriate reason for a waiver is given," he said.

"The basic aim of all policy is to help create a campus environment which supports the educational goals of the college," Hawley said.

Ecumenical service set for Sunday

The Rev. James R. Ehrlichmann, who became pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly Sept. 1, will be the sermonist at the annual Waverly-Wartburg Community Ecumenical Service Sunday, Oct. 29.

His sermon theme is "Communiversity in Christ: A New Reformation." The service, which is arranged by the Waverly Ministerial Association, is to begin at 11 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Participating churches include Redeemer, Trinity United Methodist, Peace United Church of Christ, St. Mary's Catholic, St. Paul's Lutheran, Faith and Warren United Methodist, St. Andrew's Episcopal and the campus congregation.

Special music will be provided by St. Paul's Children's Choir, the Wartburg Community-Life Singers, the Sound of Joy Choir from Faith and Warren United Methodist, a brass octet from the Wartburg Band, organist David Mokiebust, a Wartburg senior, and vocalist Emily Gould, a Wartburg freshman. Gould will be doing a responsive song entitled, "All Good Gifts."

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said offering envelopes will be channeled to the respective churches and that the loose plate offering will be divided between the Good Samaritan Fund of the Waverly Ministerial Association and the Human Needs Fund of the Wartburg campus congregation.

"I am encouraged the way the attendance at the ecumenical service has grown in recent years," Trachte said. "People seem to enjoy the ecumenical approach."

The Trumpet's Opinion

The perplexities of parking

An old problem has resurfaced at Wartburg -- parking. The latest round, which began two weeks ago, features the City of Waverly and Wartburg College against selected Wartburg students.

The city is upset because of the number of cars parked along 2nd, 3rd and 4th Avenues near the college. Residents along those streets have complained, and understandably so, that on-campus students who park their cars on the streets leave the residents no place to park.

The first plan of the city and college was to establish alternate day parking in that area. Since alternate parking started in January, that approach has been deemed ineffective by the city. Waverly has now asked Wartburg to enforce a policy which requires mandatory registration and parking of student vehicles in college lots.

Wartburg Security Chief Cannie (Bud) Potter has the unenviable chore of enforcing the regulation. But when Security began ticketing cars in the streets Wednesday morning, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Avenues were vacated hurriedly.

That means everyone will be happy for a while, except some students. But what happens if and when the cars begin to creep back to the streets? The underlying problems need to be examined closely so an equitable parking program can be established at Wartburg.

Initially, the college's pre-registration system, begun last spring, is not all-inclusive. It is a better plan than the first-come first-served, mad-rush system which inherently gave preferential spots to football players and other students on campus early. But the college has never established that students want a parking system based on seniority. In fact, a *Trumpet* poll last winter showed the majority of students with cars favored a system where students could park in the first available spot, regardless of lot. Certainly one lot would have to be reserved for those with special needs, but the idea appears to have sizeable student support and should be considered, not totally ignored.

Another problem, some would say, is that the college doesn't have enough lots located advantageously. Wartburg cannot continually expand D-lot and expect to meet its parking needs. But how far should students and faculty be expected to walk to their cars? Those with experience at larger institutions will tell you that D-lot is close compared to what they've walked.

Questions about the proposed lot behind Engelbrecht Library need to be answered. Should the lot have been built, even if it was not particularly aesthetic? The college may be in a financial bind following the construction of its $2.8 million P.E. Center, but how long can it use city streets as a crutch.

Finally, the college should reconsider whether Security should be ticketing student cars on city streets. Potter has never been in favor of alternate parking, and justifiably, he's not enthused about Security ticketing on city streets. In fact, he has gone so far as to say he didn't think the tickets should be upheld.

More importantly, how much control should a college have over its students? Should students be required to park their cars in college lots? Should students be required to live on campus, eat in the cafeteria, wash their clothes in the school's washers?

Parking at Wartburg is a perplexing issue. Rights of the college, students, and Waverly residents must be weighed carefully. The community has an immediate problem which effects only the 25-35 students who park on city streets. The overriding issues, however, effect all students and faculty members with cars.

The fact that students have not submitted to the college's parking regulations until recent scare tactics were initiated shows that the population is not satisfied, either with the college's system of implementation, or existing lots and their locations.

The aforementioned issues should be studied and the college should be ready to make necessary changes.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the peper's editorial board.

The Knight Beat

2004: A Wartburg Oddity

By VICKI PARKES

Working in the college's Alumni Office is for the most part like any other campus work-study job, dull and routine, but it does help pay the tuition. In the Alumni Office though, we do have one thing that keeps us going from year to year; Homecoming. Helping plan and coordinate activities that bring Wartburg alumni together to reminisce.

This year I was enlisted to take care of the class of 1953. This involved registration for their 25-year class reunion dinner. It had been 25 years since many of these alums had laid eyes on the Wartburg campus. Wonder what changes they saw. Wonder what kind of changes will be in store for the student in the class of 1979 when he returns to campus for his 25-year reunion dinner in 2004.

He arrives on campus and heads over to see the fountain, only to discover that it had been replaced. A statue of the Wartburg Five now stands in its place doused with blue paint by several unknown Luther radicals.

When he attempts to drop in to pay President Jellema a visit he learns that he has resigned the presidency to take a post in the Physical Education Department teaching squash.

He does, however, get a chance to see the new president's unconventional pet. Though he doesn't exactly approve, he has heard rumors that the new elephant jokes are going over well at convos.

Much to his surprise he finds that Outfly has become an official day of the week, occurring right after Tuesday night.

When he strolls over to Engelbrecht Library to check out his favorite study carroll, he finds that it had been torn down and replaced by a parking lot. (Fortunately the Plains Bookbus was parked nearby for student use.)

He is anxious to visit his old room in Cornils House, but when he arrives he discovers that it too has been replaced by a parking lot, as have the Complex, Clinton and Grossmann.

Finding these changes very distressing, he sits down to read the latest issue of the Trumpet, and finds an editorial concerning the shortage of on-campus housing.

Oh well, at least there's no shortage of parking.

Trumpet

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Randy Brubaker, Editor; Kent Henning, Managing Editor; Vicki Parkes, News Editor; Peggy Cain, Feature Editor; Sheree Scherb, Business and Advertising Manager; Brian Bonte, Circulation Manager; Robert C. Gremmels, adviser.

Letters

Student questions use of money

As a senior, the great privilege of being able to park in P-lot has been made available to me at $40 per year. The great advantage of P-lot is that it is convenient and closer to the campus for security reasons.

Now, this is all fine and dandy but it has come to my attention that students attending Central College in Pella pay $6 per year to park in front of their dorms in paved lots.

This brings up two questions. Why do we pay almost six times as much for a parking lot that is gravel and filled with chuckholes? And where are all of our parking fees going?

When a student registers for a lot, it is implied that those fees go to parking lot maintenance. In the four years that I've been here there has been no great parking lot improvement worthy of the thousands of dollars going into the parking fund.

It's up to every student to demand the right to know where our money is going.

A. J. Johnson, senior

The Trumpet welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Newsbriefs

Two Halloween horror flicks will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Buhr Lounge. "The Raven" and "Curse of Frankenstein" will be run back-to-back from 8 to 11 p.m. Popcorn will be served and taffy apples will be sold throughout the evening, according to Diane Schuman, student activities director.

"Kentucky Fried Movie," self-proclaimed to be "totally out of control," will be shown Friday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is $1 or presentation of a Film Series season ticket.

Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME) and Math Club will meet Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., in Room 220 (stepped lecture room) of the Becker Hall of Science. The evening's topic will be based on stimulating the mathematical senses through math games. Members of KME and all students interested in math are invited to attend, said Dr. Chris Schmidt of the Physics Department.

Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for its study abroad programs in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

Seminar students participate in a preparatory language course and live with native families where possible. Approximate cost is $4600. For further information contact Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

Midweek Worship, Wednesday, Oct. 25, will be in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will speak on the Reformation.

Artist Series tickets for the Acting Company's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," Thursday, Nov. 2, will be distributed Friday, Oct. 27, and Monday, Oct. 30, at the Neumann Auditorium Box Office. Tickets for the Monday, Nov. 13, performance by the New York Harp Ensemble will also be available.

"Who Are the Lutherans," a class dealing with basic Lutheran beliefs, will be held in the Student Union Conference Room Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. It begins a series of four classes on successive Wednesday nights. The classes will present background information for those interested in Lutheran membership, Trachte said.

Comedian Alex Cole will perform in Neumann Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1, according to Diane Schuman, student activities director.

Evening Worship meets tonight at 9:30 in Clinton Hall Lounge. All students are invited to attend this half-hour informal worship service, said Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

A Halloween party is tentatively set for 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Bremer County Home. The event, sponsored by Community Life-Campus Ministry, will feature apple dunking, storytelling and singing. Participants should wear a costume. Junior Dan Bridges, ext. 308, has details.

Drew University representatives will be in the North Cafeteria line Thursday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. to interview graduate school candidates, according to Maxine Churchin, director of Career Development Center (CDC). Drake University MBA program representatives will be in the Student Union Conference Room Monday, Oct. 30, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., she said. Students must register in the CDC for an interview.

Non-Education Interview Techniques is the topic of a workshop which will be held in the East Room Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. Sign-up sheets and more information are available in the CDC, Luther Hall 203.

PEC policy approved; scheduling clarified

President William Jellema has given final approval to the proposed policy regarding scheduling and use of the new Physical Education Center (PEC), according to Ted Heine, assistant to the president. Although there are minor changes regarding policy for Waverly residents, Heine said there was very little change in the final policy as far as student use is concerned.

All activity areas within Knights Gymnasium and the new P E C are designed to service primarily Wartburg College students. However, time is also allotted for use by faculty and staff as well as persons with membership in the Knights Sport Club. Use by the Waverly community will be limited to scheduled times and when the students are on vacation or the facility is not scheduled, the policy states.

Heine said that Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the Physical Education Department, will oversee use of the facility. Heine added that he is pleased with the demand shown so far for use of the raquetball courts in particular, and hopes it will continue.

Every Monday from 8 a.m. to noon, reservations for the week may be made in person at the PEC lobby desk, Bishop said. Individuals may not reserve courts on behalf of someone else. After noon Monday, reservations may be made in person or by phone for the remainder of the day or the next day, according to Bishop.

While handball and squash courts may be reserved only for one hour blocks, all other courts may be reserved for no more than two hours per week by any individual.

The center will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. is reserved for use of the facility by Wartburg faculty and staff families, Bishop said.

Guests are not permitted. Unusual situations must be cleared through Bishop, the Facility's Director.

Senate sets goals

"Our purpose... is to set goals for Wartburg and Student Senate, for now and the future, and to plan our policies accordingly."

Senior Karl Manrodt, head ombudsman, made this opening statement to senators attending an informal goal-setting meeting at the home of Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, Wednesday night.

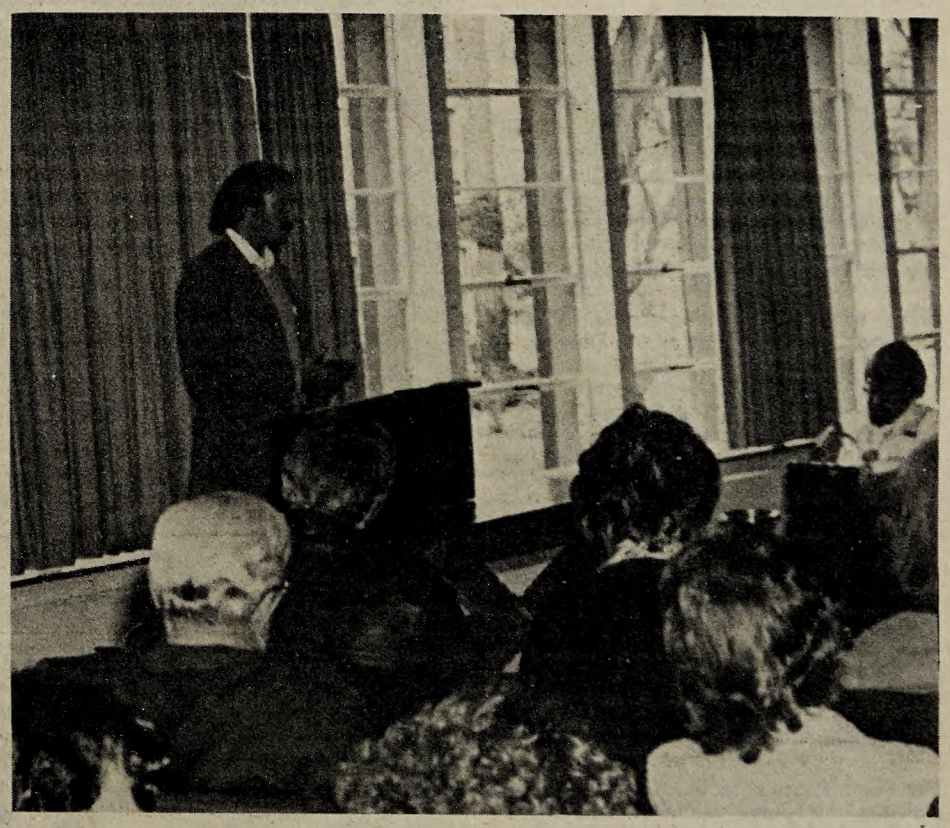
Personnel from Student Affairs, Residential Life, Health Service, Financial Aid and other offices also attended the meeting to aid in outlining and defining goals, concerns and priorities which Senate will deal with in the future.

Small groups facilitated more involvement in discussion, but when groups were reunited, resulting ideas were similar.

Communication, student input in policy formation and quality of education appeared repeatedly as issues in all categories of discussion--goals, concerns and priorities.

Hawley, in closing the meeting, provided senators with an overview of Project Examination, a feedback report prepared for the Board of Regents. The report originated from a retreat held last year to develop goals for Wartburg in conjunction with the Project Examination grant proposal.

Hawley asked senators to study the report and observe similarity of content in relation to the evening's discussion.



Alan Parker, Chief of Staff of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, speaks to the workshop on "Justice for American Indians" held at Wartburg Sunday, Oct. 22. Parker's presentation looked at various options under consideration for legislation which will define the relationship between the United States and Indian people. The workshop also included a presentation by Dr. Duane Addison, Augustana College, on the historical relationship between the government and the Indians, and an opportunity for discusssion and policy suggestions by workshop participants. Sue Loos photo.

Religion, major preferences released by registrar

Wartburg students' religious affiliations and preferred majors for 1978 have been released by Dr. Marvin Ott, registrar. Six hundred and seven of Wartburg's 1130 students are Lutheran, followed by 124 Catholics and 118 Methodists.

One hundred ninety-six students listed other denominations, with 22 recording no affiliation and 63 not responding.

Business Administration is the most popular major at Wartburg with 201 tentative and declared majors. Elementary Education majors number 113, while Biology and Music have 94 each. Physical Education rounds out the top five with 71.

Psychology and Social Work each have 68 majors, Accounting, 64; Political Science, 56; and Communication Arts, 55, completing the top 10.

Styx lacks variety, meaning

Review by CHARLIE FREDRICK

One look at the front of Styx's latest release, *Pieces Of Eight*, makes it apparent that the band now considers itself worthy of the superstardom thrust upon it since *The Grand Illusion*, last year's critical and commercial triumph. Styx presents its new album with a cover that gives neither the group's name nor album title, much in the same vein as consistent mammoth sellers Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin. The cover does, however give the titles of the 10 songs that make up this disappointing effort.

Styx's main problem lies in the fact that only two cuts from this LP, "Queen Of Spades" and "Pieces Of Eight," have that instant appeal which the band has thrived on since the release of *Equinox* three years ago. There are no songs on *Pieces Of Eight* that can match the exquisite riff and mood changes evident on certain past tunes notably, "Suite Madame Blue" from *Equinox* and their biggest single "Come Sail Away" from *Illusion*.

The album opens with a throwaway tune entitled "Great White Hope." Written and sung by guitarist James Young, it is reminiscent of some of the early Styx heavy rockers.

The problem is that it simply gets boring after the first verse. Next is "I'm O.K." which is typical of the new Styx rhythm that surfaced on 1976's *Crystal Ball*. The lyrics prove to be disturbingly redundant, but Dennis DeYoung (keyboards, synthesizers and vocals) long ago established himself as one of the classiest voices in rock and it is his vocals that make the tune worthwhile.

Cut three is "Sing For The Day," a good example of the low-grade performance of guitarist Tommy Shaw. Styx added Shaw to replace John Curlewski shortly after the release of *Equinox* in 1975. His work on *Crystal Ball* and *The Grand Illusion* proved a refreshing new addition to DeYoung's already crisp writing and vocals. Three of his four songs on *Pieces* show only that the pleasingly hopeful lyrics he penned previously have been abandoned to be replaced by lyrics that tell vague and uninteresting tales of woe.

"The Message" gives DeYoung a chance to show his skill at playing a smooth but scary synthesizer. The result is a minute long tune that reminds one of the synthesizer solos on Steve Miller's *Book Of Dreams*. It also serves as an excellent lead in to the finale of side one, "Lords Of The Ring," a DeYoung tune that mixes pounding guitar, organ and synthesizer with James Young's intense vocals to create one of only three really exciting songs on *Pieces Of Eight*.

Side two is dominated by the two mystical DeYoung songs that blend well his soft melodic vocals with guitar explosions and tight mood changes.

"Queen of Spades" and "Pieces Of Eight" represent the only two instantly likeable songs on this set, once a trademark for Styx albums. A line from "Pieces Of Eight" ironically points to the trouble this band is having in holding together the tightness that classical rock needs to survive.

> "We now have everything or so people say,
> But now this emptiness haunts me everyday."

A definite emptiness surrounds the remainder of the side, which includes two disposable Shaw tunes "Renegade" and "Blue Collar Man." The latter includes a quick guitar solo from Shaw, but fails in generating any heavy metal excitement that nears the intensity of songs like "Midnight Ride" and "Born For Adventure" from *Equinox*. In fact, Shaw's only decent music writing comes on the album's finale, "Aku-Aku," a cute instrumental that fades out just as it gets interesting.

Pieces Of Eight represents Styx's worst effort in five years, but it should not be looked upon as a really bad album. It simply lacks the musical variety and lyrical meaning to rank it with previous Styx material. Styx at its worst, however, has always been listenable.

'Phone' brings activities

KWAR's Student Activities Line (or "phone") began operation today, senior Kevin Wilson, station manager, said.

Wilson said the "phone" will have recorded messages telling students what is going on at the college.

"All you have to do," he said, "is pick up the phone, dial (ext.) 209, and find out all the basic social activities of the day, week and possibly of the month (if the event is very important) at Wartburg."

The cafeteria menu will also be on the taped message, Wilson added, because that's what most people want to know. The "phone" will also tell what is happening at the radio station.

The taped messages will be about 20 seconds until a new 45-second cartridge arrives, at which time the service will expand.

Drake to highlight festival

An expert on music from Beethoven's era will present a piano recital in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26.

Dr. Kenneth Drake, professor of piano at the University of Illinois, will play sonatas by Beethoven and Haydn and ballads by Chopin. Drake's recital is a highlight of the Meistersinger Piano Festival. It is also one of Wartburg's fall series of Community Forums. There is no admission charge.

Drake will be a visiting fellow of the Princeton University Humanities Council in February. He formerly taught at Drake University and Evansville College. He has performed Beethoven sonata programs for the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) and at numerous public and private schools and groups. He holds degrees from Eastman School of Music and a D.M.A. from the University of Illinois.

The Smithsonian Institute recorded Drake's interpretation of a Haydn sonata on his 1806 Broadwood piano. The recording is part of a slide-cassette packet dealing with old pianos and is currently being released. The MTNA also published his book, "The Sonatas of Beethoven As He Played and Taught Them."

The Piano Festival includes three days of activities for piano students. Drake will conduct master classes for college pianists Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28. An Honor Recital is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, in Liemohn Hall of Music.

Dr. Kenneth Drake, professor of music at the University of Illinois, will present a piano recital at Wartburg Thursday, Oct. 26, in conjunction with the Meistersinger Festival. Drake is considered an expert on music from Beethoven's era.

Child theme set for music workshop

"Music Education for the Exceptional Child in Elementary and Junior High School" is the topic of a course offered Thursday, Nov. 2, in Voecks Auditorium from 4 to 8 p.m.

The course, set up through the Meistersinger Music Workshop, will be taught in a workshop-participation format by Carol Culton, a registered music therapist and instructor of music therapy and voice at Wartburg.

Culton will present a variety of resource ideas, activities and demonstrations designed to aid exceptional children and those in regular classes.

Movies

Waverly--
Film Series: Kentucky Fried Movie, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: Hooper, 7:30, 9:20 p.m. (starts Wednesday)

Cedar Falls--
Cinema I: The Sound of Music, 7:45 p.m. (ends Wednesday)

Cinema II: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Regent: The End, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. (ends Wednesday)

Waterloo--
Crossroads I: The Big Fix, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Crossroads II: Up in Smoke, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Waterloo: National Lampoon's Animal House, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Clark defends tuition vote, Rath loan

Senator Dick Clark was called upon to defend his vote against President Jimmy Carter's proposed tuition tax credit during a campaign stop at Wartburg Wednesday.

Clark, who is seeking re-election against Republican Roger Jepsen, spoke for about 20 minutes and then fielded questions for 35. Expectedly, one of those was why he voted against legislation which would have provided tax rebates for families with students in private high schools and colleges.

"It's my own feeling we ought to be very careful about subsidizing elite, wealthy private schools to the detriment of public schools," he said. "I don't see why we should subsidize to the tune of $250 a year from the federal government, particularly when you realize that we only subsidize on the average of $167 from federal government to public schools.

"In terms of college tuition tax credits, it was my feeling the benefits simply did not go equitably to the people who need it most."

Clark said 80 percent of the bill's benefits would have gone to families with incomes over $20,000 annually.

"I think what we need, and indeed what we passed in the same week, was an expanded program of Basic Opportunity Grants and work-study grants."

Clark also defended his support of a federal loan to the Rath Packing Co. in Waterloo, saying he thought there would be "an enormous impact, not only on employment, but also on the general economic welfare of the community and the farmers who sell to Rath.

"If I thought the money was simply going to go to continue mismanagement I don't think one could justify it," he said.

Clark said Congress should take steps to assure "powerful interests like General Motors play fair" when lobbying and supporting candidates.

He said some steps have been taken including the opening of government proceedings to the public's view, a stricter Congressional ethics code, campaign finance reforms and by letting new members of Congress have more power.

Who's contributing to Clark?

One of the many subjects Dick Clark spoke about Wednesday was public financing of elections and campaign reforms. Recent legislation in this area has required finance statements to be filed by the candidates with the Federal Election Commission.

Many candidates, including Clark, have provided detailed accounting of all contributions to the news media. Clark's opposition, Republican Roger Jepsen, has failed to provide detailed accounting for "approximately 70 percent of his total financing," Clark's latest fund report alleged.

"Public financing must come eventually because it's the only way to effectively get special interests out of the electoral process," he said. "All we have to do is look down through the list of campaign contributions for any major elected official in this country to see what I'm talking about."

We took Clark's advice. Here are some of the "special interests" and other prominent persons who have contributed to the incumbent Democrat's campaign:

Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Butchers and Workmen of North America, $1000; United Auto Workers (CAP), $5000; International Ladies Garment Workers, $800; Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, $1000; Norman Lear, $250; Neil Diamond, $250; Donald E. O'Brien, $25; Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., $22.40; and three Wartburg professors, (total) $110.

Parade of Rooms contest sign-ups set

Students can now enter Wartburg's second Parade of Rooms, which will be held Parents' Weekend, Nov. 3-5.

Judging will be in four categories: Best Greenhouse, Most Colorful Room, Most Creative Room (construction permitted) and Homiest Room (construction not permitted), according to sophomore Rose Pagel, member of an ad hoc committee working with Student Affairs on Parents' Weekend.

Pagel said judging of the rooms will take place Thursday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. First place winners will receive $10 with the runners-up getting $5.

Winners will be announced by 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the Student Affairs Office, Pagel said.

Symposium sets five workshops

By PAUL BECK

Thirty-three high school juniors and seniors have been invited to attend the Eighth Semiannual Cedar Valley Science Symposium this weekend, according to Dr. Chris Schmidt, physics professor and coordinator of the symposium.

The students from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will be on campus this weekend to participate in five workshops including "Introduction to Microcomputer Processors," "The Use of Gas Chromatography in Medicine and Forensic Science," "Trace Metal Analysis," "Isotope Ratio Determination in Inert Gasses" and "Solar Energy."

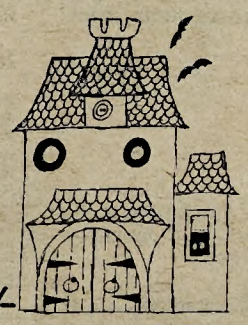
The symposium is designed to give high school juniors and seniors a chance for in-depth study in the field of science that they are most interested in, Schmidt said.

In "The Use of Gas Chromatography in Medical and Forensic Science" students will learn to use a gas chromatograph to examine samples, prepared by the students, for trace substances, according to Dr. David Hampton, Chemistry Department chairman.

Schmidt's course, "Solar Energy," will deal with the collection and conversion of solar energy. The class will use flat plate collectors designed and built at Wartburg.

The two-day program will also feature a lecture by Wartburg graduate Tom Egts entitled "Production of the Modern Diesel Engine" and a presentation in the planetarium.

in Dracula's Den



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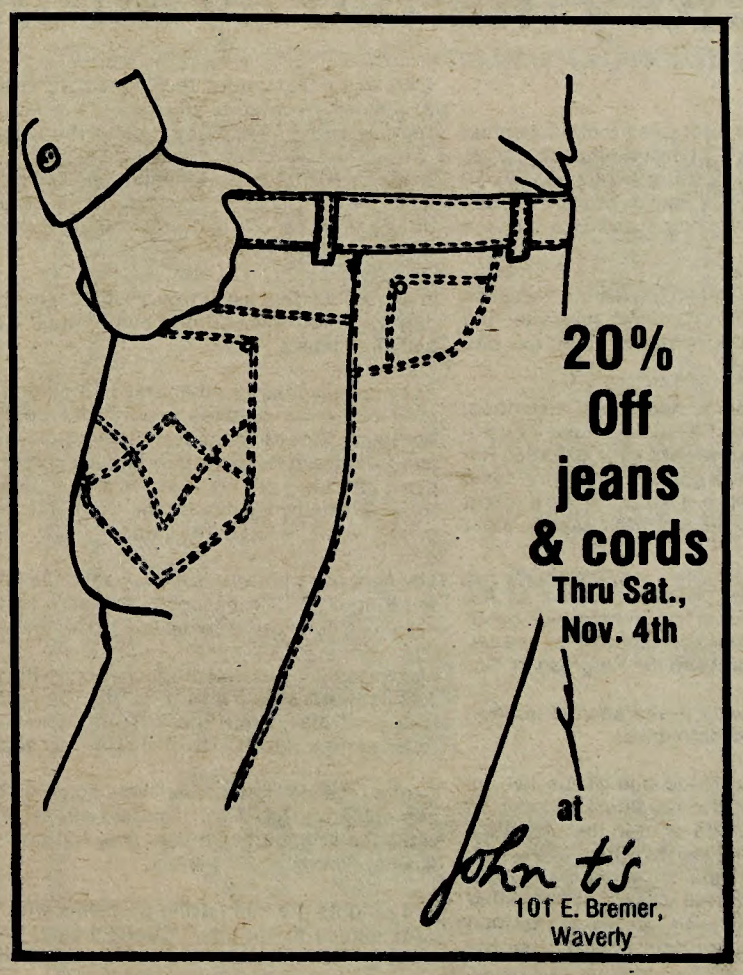

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Do you want to express your thanks to someone, wish a happy birthday, or just say "hello"? If so, use the ***Trumpet's* Happy Ads.** Like all classifieds, cost is 10 cents per word, and the deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to publication. Just put your classified in an envelope, with payment, and drop it in Campus Mail. It's that easy.

Rogers is medalist

Sophomore Doug Rogers copped medalist honors as Wartburg's cross country team split a pair of dual meets Wednesday at the Waverly Country Club Golf Course.

The Knights trimmed Dubuque, 27-28, but lost to Loras, 26-33. Loras won both sides of the double dual with a 26-33 win over Dubuque.

Rogers beat Loras' Dave Smith by seven seconds. Wartburg's next finishers were freshman Denis Huston, seventh, and junior Jim Thompson, eighth.

The Knights run Saturday, Oct. 28, in the NCAA District V qualifying meet at Pella, and round out the season with the Iowa Conference Meet Friday, Nov. 3, at Dubuque.

Schedule

Cross Country
NCAA District V qualifying at Pella, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.

Football
Simpson at Indianola, Oct. 28, 1:30 p.m.

University of Northern Iowa JV at Cedar Falls, Oct. 30, 3 p.m.

Rugby
Simpson at Indianola, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.

Iowa State at Ames, Oct. 29

Volleyball
District Tournament at Fayette, Oct. 27-28, All Day

NIACC at Mason City, Oct. 30, 6 p.m.

Sophomore Doug Rogers sprints for the finish line with only a seven-second lead over Loras runner Dave Smith in Wednesday's double dual cross country meet.

Ruggers steal win

Playing three men short the whole game, the Wartburg Rugby club downed the River City ruggers in a close contest. Wartburg was behind 10-0 before scoring 16 unanswered points.

"Jerry Willer (junior) started it all with a fantastic scoring effort," junior Jim Wenger reflected. "It really got the rest of the team fired up."

Willer scored after a Wartburg pop kick into the opposing end zone. He followed the play and ripped the ball out of the opponent's hand and downed it for the score.

After a try by sophomore Gary Link that hit the goal post and a break-away run by sophomore Jeff Overson, Wartburg held onto the lead despite two threats by River City.

The win boosted Wartburg's record to 6-3 as they face Simpson and Iowa State next weekend.

Scoreboard

Cross Country
Wartburg 27 Dubuque 28
Loras 26 Dubuque 33
Loras 26 Wartburg 33

1. Doug Rogers (W), 26:10; 2. Dave Smith (L), 26:17; 3. John Herrig (D), 26:27; 4. Jeff Benson (D), 26:32; 5. Mark Walsh (L), 26:48; 7. Denis Huston (W), 27:09; 8. Jim Thompson (W), 27:16.

Football

	Wartburg	Upper Iowa
First downs	11	13
Rushes-yards	29-29	67-137
Passing yards	255	51
Total offense	284	188
Return yards	90	38
Passing	20-33-4	4-18-2
Punts	8-37.5	9-37.2
Fumbles-lost	8-3	8-3
Penalties-yards	7-74	6-62

Wartburg	7	3	0	3–13
Upper Iowa	0	0	0	8– 8

Leaders

RUSHING–Wartburg: Gary Ross 11-13, Dave Waskow 5-9, Frank Jones 8-6; Upper Iowa: Pat Maddock 21-82, Kelly Funderburk 8-34.

PASSING–Wartburg: Gary Ross 20-30-4, Terry Soli 0-3-0; Upper Iowa: John Hodges 4-18-1, 51 yards, Jeff Howard 0-1-0, Zack White 0-1-0.

RECEIVING–Wartburg: Tim Hall 8-134, Dave Waskow 5-49, Jerry Lane 2-30; Upper Iowa: Russ Martin 2-18, Jim Lind 1-34, Zack White 1-(-1).

Volleyball
Wartburg JV def. Cornell JV, 15-6, 15-0

Wartburg def. Cornell, 15-13, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10

Coe def. Wartburg, 2-15, 15-3, 15-9

NIACC def. Wartburg, 15-8, 15-8

Soccer
Waterloo Soccer Club 1 Wartburg 0

Wartburg 4 Cedar Falls Soccer Club 2

Rugby
Wartburg 16 River City 14

Knights' victory marred by errors

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg defeated Upper Iowa, 13-8, in an error-filled football contest Saturday at Schield Stadium. The Knights won despite three fumbles, four interceptions and a blocked punt. Wartburg managed only 29 yards rushing. Fortunately for Wartburg, the Peacocks were equally bumbling, with three fumbles, two interceptions and two blocked punts.

"We must reduce the errors, and again try to establish some threat as a ground-attack," Knight Head Coach Don Canfield said after the game. Although he was unhappy with the mistakes, Canfield was pleased with the victory.

Gary Ross, the Knights' senior quarterback, had a fine afternoon, completing 20 of 30 passes for 235 yards. Fifteen of those 20 completions came in the first half, including a five-yard pass to junior Tim Hall for Wartburg's only touchdown of the game. That score came with 2:53 left in the first quarter and broke a string of 14 straight scoreless quarters for the Knights. On the day, Hall caught eight passes for 132 yards.

The touchdown was made possible by a Peacock fumble at the Wartburg 49 yard-line. From there Ross threw five completions out of the shotgun as Wartburg covered the 51 yards entirely in the air. Sophomore Bob Reiter added the extra point and the Knights led, 7-0.

Upper Iowa drove into Knight territory twice in the second quarter, but a fumble and an errant pitch-out halted both drives.

Late in the period senior Kyle Johanson made one of his two interceptions to stop a Peacock drive, and the Knights took over on their own 20 yard-line. Once again the Knights went to the air, after a bad snap from center put Wartburg back at the 13. Ross threw four consecutive passes, three to Hall and one to sophomore Dave Waskow. The last pass was a 43 yarder to Hall which put the ball at the Upper Iowa seven yard-line with four seconds left in the half. Reiter came in and calmly booted a 24-yard field goal to give the Knights a 10-0 halftime cushion.

Early in the third period the Peacocks threatened again, driving to the Knight 40 yard-line on their first possession. But again Johanson came up with a key interception to extinguish the threat.

A few moments later Ross had one of his punts blocked and Upper Iowa took over at the Wartburg 30 yard-line. But a 15-yard offensive interference penalty and a tough Knight defense forced the Peacocks to give up the football.

Wartburg's offense had trouble in the second half. The Knights made only two first downs in the half, one on a penalty, and fumbled the ball three times.

But the Peacocks could not take advantage of those Knight miscues until Johanson fumbled a punt and Upper Iowa recovered at the Wartburg 46 yard-line. Seven running plays moved the ball to the 34, and from there Peacock quarterback John Hodges hit Ed Lind with a pass, and Lind carried it in for a touchdown. Upper Iowa's Hodges threw to Stephen Fuller for the two-point conversion, cutting the gap to 10-8 with 7:24 left in the game.

The Peacocks got the ball back seconds later when Hall fumbled on the Knight 46. The Peacocks gained a first down at the 36, but the Wartburg defense stiffened and Upper Iowa lost the ball on downs.

The Peacocks had one more chance in the game, but it ended when Jeff Howard was tackled at the Upper Iowa 10 yard-line on a fake punt play. From there Reiter kicked a 27-yard field goal with three seconds left, which made the final score 13-8.

Canfield called Upper Iowa "very scrappy. They played tough all the way and never gave up." Canfield will savor the victory until Monday when the Knights begin their preparations for next Saturday's game against Simpson in Indianola.

The Knights are still having problems with their running game. "It's quite simple to identify," Canfield said. "We've got to block better, we've got to run harder, and we've got to hold on to the football."

Lovins maps path of 'soft energy'

If there were no alternatives to what has been described as the "hard energy path," prospects for an industrialized society such as the U.S. would be bleak, a noted author and articulate spokesman for "soft energy paths" told a Wartburg College convocation audience last Monday night.

Amory Lovins, author of "Soft Energy Paths" and the British representative to the Friends of the Earth, said there are two ways our energy system may evolve--"hard" or "soft."

"Until a few years ago, there was a consensus that the only way to solve the problem was to produce more energy to meet more needs," he said, "but we have found that this is not economical. It becomes more and more capital intensive. Additionally, each big energy plant costs us 4,000 jobs by sucking capital out of other areas. We also find the 'hard' path to be politically dangerous. We need bigger and bigger bureaucracies to operate the big plants, and the centralized systems are extremely vulnerable to disruption."

Lovins said that in order for the U.S. to keep energy looking cheap to consumers, it must continue to export arms, which endangers peace, and food, which encourages inflation.

The alternative he proposes is a decentralized "soft" energy path, which he defines as being diverse, renewable, simple and understandable and which matches in scale its end-use as well as supplying energy in the right quality for today's needs.

The "soft" energy path begins by using more efficiently the energy now available, and that starts with the householder and consumer, who plugs the heat-loss holes in his home and insulates and who buys energy-efficient automobiles.

Lovins said "soft" energy produced by smaller, more diverse outlets would reduce considerably conversion and distributions losses of energy. Additionally, he said the larger plants are unreliable.

It also costs less to install a kilowatt in a little plant than in a larger one, he said, and he noted the inconvenience of local stress around each large plant, such as the successful disruption of nuclear construction in New Hampshire.

Lovins said that there are enough "soft" technologies available at present to begin large scale conversions, including active and passive solar systems, wind and hydro systems and systems to convert forest and waste products to liquid energy.

He said he was not advocating the immediate abolishment of big energy systems, but instead he favored allowing the gradual adoption of "soft" technologies to squeeze out the use of depletable fossil fuels before they run out.

This would eventually lead to cheaper fuel sources, a quicker system which would provide energy and jobs faster since it would be simpler to build and is more diverse, a much more benign system suited for Third World development and finally to the promotion of denuclearization.

"Projections currently show that by the year 2000, nuclear power will provide about as much energy as firewood," he said.

Lovins admits that either energy path has its own political problems. The "hard" path leads to more and more centralization while the "soft" path leads to a pluralism of projects.

"We must choose which problems we prefer," he said.

Lovins said there are three steps which must be taken by government to establish a sane energy policy.

"On the state and local levels," he said, "we must do away with obsolete institutional codes. On the federal level, we must stop making energy look cheap, and we must move toward charging ourselves enough to make up for what it will take to replace depletable fuels.

"The time left is short. Otherwise, our fossil fuels will be gone before we have moved sufficiently into the 'soft' technologies."

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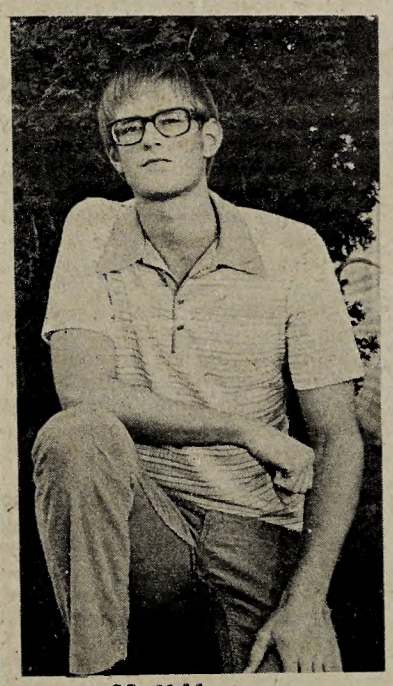

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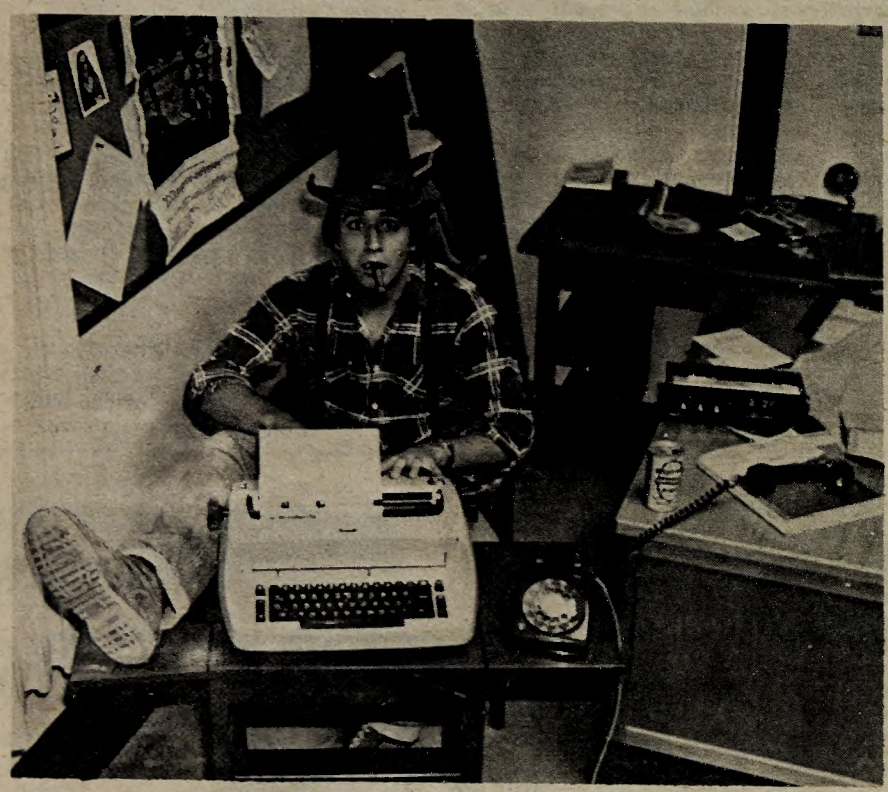

What's going on here?

By DON McCOMB

I'm tired of hearing people complain that columnists write the same thing every week. Therefore, I take pleasure in announcing the First and Final Is That All There Is Critic's Eye Contest.

To enter FAFITAICEC, simply locate the 20 mistakes in the picture. If your list matches the answers given, (you're on your honor on this one so please don't peek) send your list along with your name and box number on the back of a twenty dollar bill to: FAFITALICEC in care of Wartburg Trumpet. All entries must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1980.

Prizes include a free one-year subscription to the Page and copies of last year's directory. In case of a tie, no prizes will be awarded.

I'm taking off for Houston tomorrow, so I won't be available for bribes until next week.

Answers:

1) The man in the picture is chewing tobacco and smoking a cigar at the same time.

2) The paper is up-side-down in the typewriter.

3) The man still has one P.E. credit to take before graduation.

4) The clock is five minutes slow.

5) The man has never been to Conesville, IA.

6) The can of beer on the desk is not his favorite brand.

7) The man is wearing both suspenders and a belt.

8) The radio is not tuned to KWAR.

9) The man is mumbling unintelligibly.

10) The wall in the background is blue.

11) The man does not have his foot in his mouth.

12) The typewriter is set on single space.

13) The man is wearing a hat indoors.

14) There is not a directory on the desk.

15) The man does not know how to play squash.

16) The zip code of Waverly is 50677.

17) The man's eyes are not bloodshot.

18) The phone is busy.

19) This picture only has 19 mistakes.

Gammelin: Want ads point to experience Co-op can offer

By KENT HENNING

Wartburg students are no longer confined to northwest Waverly since the addition of Cooperative Education. Computer science students can now go to Wartburg in Corvallis, OR; accounting students may wind up in Pontiac, MI; journalists can study in Denver, CO.

"But few students are expressing active interest," said Paul Gammelin, director of Cooperative Education. "Students should show interest now. Lining up a cooperative education experience usually takes two to three months."

Wartburg's Cooperative Education program was initiated into the Career Development Center last year with a $32,000 federal grant. This year, it was issued a $33,850 grant to continue the project.

Cooperative Education is designed to give students an opportunity to apply their classroom studies to actual work experience. It allows students to demonstrate professional and personal development. It also gives students a chance to affirm their career choices, Gammelin said.

Gammelin recommends students get two cooperative education experiences, "because the more experience you have, the better off you'll be."

"Take a look at the want ads," Gammelin said. "Practically every job recommends one to three years experience. If a student goes out twice, getting eight or nine months of cooperative education experience, he can justifiably answer that ad."

For this reason, Gammelin encourages freshmen and sophomores to seriously look into the program so they can plan their classes accordingly.

"In regard to resumes, employers look for a career objective, education and experience," Gammelin said. "Employers all want to hire an experienced, educated person rather than just an educated one."

Besides experience, cooperative education has other benefits, according to Gammelin. The average financial compensation for students in cooperative education last summer was $1300.

"And, of course, students earn up to four course credits while working," Gammelin added. "Students work along with a faculty adviser to establish a learning agreement, which is the meat of the program."

The faculty adviser is responsible for the academic credibility of the experience. The Cooperative Education Office assists the students in finding a place to work and helps the faculty adviser coordinate the credit.

"We sell the program to employers on the basis that the student will be productive, not just an observer," Gammelin said. "We require that the work must be challenging, not just cheap slave labor. And we ask students to enhance themselves professionally. We're not just a summer job market."

Cooperative Education allows students to experience the process of landing "a real job." Students pick up an application in the Career Development Center which is then approved by the academic department involved. When an organization for the experience has been identified, the student sends a resume and three references to the employer. If the employer is satisfied, he offers the job to the student. And finally, the student decides whether or not to accept the position.

"In addition, several employers see Cooperative Education as a recruitment tool," Gammelin said. "Of the seven students who were out on cooperative education experiences last summer, one, then a senior, is presently employed by the company he studied under and three of the six juniors, now seniors, received an indication that the company would offer them a position upon graduation.

'The more experience you have, the better off you'll be.'

"So far, student reaction to the program has exhibited the achievement of the program's main objectives," Gammelin said.

According to Gammelin, Kevin Lincoln, who worked with Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Company in Grinnell, claims to have learned more about insurance there than he ever could have in a classroom. JoAnn Laube, who worked with Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, learned that she could survive in a large city. Vicki Eiben, who worked at Camp EWALU, said if she could live with kids for 24 hours a day, she could stand them for eight hours in a classroom.

"Another student learned how to work and get along with others," Gammelin said. "And the list goes on.

"We're here to serve the students," Gammelin explained. "We've got over 20 possible employers in various areas of the state and country and in all fields of study. We'll also coordinate something with ideas that students bring in.

"But students should come in now," Gammelin urged, "so we have time to find what the student wants and to line up the experience."